

## ROWE WINS IN 12TH, 3 TO 2

### AAA Poll Called Off in South to 'Protect Tenants'

Government Fears Landlords Would Dominate Cotton Voting

### VOTE ON BANKHEAD

This Much Guaranteed by Actual Text of Cotton Production Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Fear that white and negro tenant farmers might not have ample opportunity to express their views has led AAA officials to set aside a plan for a referendum among cotton growers on the form of next year's voluntary adjustment program.

Only a few days ago enthusiasm for the referendum idea—now being tried out on the corn and hog phases—had reached the point where a vote on the voluntary cotton program seemed assured.

Now, the consensus is to confine Southern voting to the Bankhead compulsory cotton bill, since the referendum to see whether it should be continued for another year is called for by the act itself.

### Procedure Questioned

Several questions, apparently not taken into consideration when the suggestion was first broached, caused the coolness toward the proposed referendum to see how many acres Southern farmers want to plant next year. Not the least of these is who should vote if a ballot is held, in the case of corn and hogs the balloting is under auspices of the county control committee.

Should this procedure be followed in the South, however, landowners might dominate the voting and some officials feel that few negro farmers would be asked to participate, and that some white tenants might be excluded also. Consequently, the charge might be made that the vote represented only sentiment of landlords.

The Southern tenant problem, involving both negro and white, has caused the AAA trouble since the first cotton reduction program in 1933.

Complaints that the landowners, in many cases, got more than their share of benefit payments and assertions that tenants have been driven off the land through acreage reduction have caused AAA investigations.

Reports ensuing have said in effect that there was foundation for a comparatively few protests but some officials are known to feel that the inquiries only skimmed the surface.

### Answer to Criticism

The plan for a farmers' referendum was devised to answer charges of bureaucracy and to bolster agricultural support for whatever programs finally were adopted by letting the growers themselves decide.

Officials said one reason a vote to determine farmer attitude toward the cotton program was necessary was that the producers who joined the control plan for this year were already under contract for next year.

Secretary Wallace has said, however, it was up to the Southern producers to decide whether they wanted to expand cotton acreage for next season in order to keep America's cotton place in the world market. How the growers will register this sentiment has not been determined.

LITTLE ROCK—Announcement that the referendum on the form of next year's voluntary cotton adjustment program had been called off by the AAA was received with surprise by E. D. White, state chairman of the cotton allotment board. White talked to officials in Washington where he made of abandoning the referendum.

The Agricultural Extension Service was going ahead with plans to conduct the cotton referendum, probably about October 15, T. Roy Reid, acting director in charge of the Extension Service, Mr. White and others were hoping for the adoption of a South-wide plan calling for a general vote on one day at community school houses, much as political elections are held.

"We would like to have the referendum," Mr. White said. "Certainly the producers should be in favor of it, since they would do the voting, and the opponents of any cotton adjustment program should favor it, to de-

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### Essayist



Reece Hamilton

### Pocket Dictionary Ransom Note Aid

German-English Book Is Found in Hauptmann's Trunk

NEW YORK—(AP)—District Attorney Samuel J. Foley announced Thursday that investigators had found in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's trunk road maps of the Southeastern mountain section of New Jersey where the estate of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is located.

Foley also stated that Hauptmann "is able to reproduce certain sections of the Hopeville, N. J., territory from memory, even down to the smallest intersecting forks of a road."

"We also found in the trunk," Foley said, "an English-German dictionary of a thousand commonly-used words. The more difficult words appearing in the ransom notes were in the dictionary and this, to some extent, confirms the theory that Hauptmann mis-spelled a number of similar words."

The ransom note, and indication that the spelling of the harder words was looked up in the dictionary.

Foley said that Hauptmann was able to draw maps of the Jersey section with remarkable accuracy.

The prosecutor said he knows of no witnesses to be questioned Thursday and that his forces are concentrating on preparations for the extortion trial of Hauptmann.

### Scottsboro Negro Pair Lose Appeal

Alabama Supreme Court Sets Execution Date as December 7

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—(AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court Thursday denied an application for a rehearing on the appeal of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of nine defendants in the Scottsboro case.

The negroes were convicted and sentenced to death last December.

The court set December 7 as the date for their execution.

### Walter Pope New Attorney General

Succeeds Norwood as Lat-takes Over U. S. Housing Job

BULLETIN  
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Walter L. Pope was sworn in Thursday by Associate Justice T. Haddon Hunt as attorney general, succeeding Hal L. Norwood, who resigned to accept the state directorship of the National Emergency Council (NEC).

LITTLE ROCK—Hal L. Norwood, appointed Monday as federal housing administrator for Arkansas submitted his resignation as attorney general to Governor Fretwell Wednesday and Special Assistant Attorney General Walter L. Pope was appointed his successor, to serve until January 1.

Mr. Norwood assumes his new duties Thursday. He received the appointment from Donald Richberg, NEC

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### Reece Hamilton Is Awarded 1st Prize for Kiwanis Essay

\$50 Award Presented at Club Dinner Wednesday by W. S. Atkins

### A CIVIC PROGRAM

Atkins Reviews Kiwanis' 4-Year Program of Trade Excursions

Reece Hamilton, son of C. A. Hamilton of McCaskill, was awarded the Kiwanis club's \$50 prize for the best essay written in the club's annual competition for 1934, at a club dinner in Hotel Barlow Wednesday night attended by most of the contestants and the Kiwanians.

Young Hamilton is in school at Monticello, A. & M., and could not be present, but his father appeared for him and thanked the Hope club. Hamilton was graduated from Blevins High School, and now is a sophomore at Monticello.

The presentation speech was made by W. S. Atkins, who reviewed Kiwanis' twofold trade territory program: First, to improve relations between Hope and the rural residents of the surrounding territory; and, second, to improve the outlook of individual citizens upon society and the government under which they live.

The essay contest, Mr. Atkins said, was the logical companion of the many weekly excursions which the Kiwanis club has made to neighboring rural communities during the last four years. He recalled the sustained interest in both the community rallies and the essay competition, pointing as evidence to the fact that Reece Hamilton won second place in last year's contest, and went on to win first place this year.

Charles Dana Gibson, club president, officiated at the dinner, the chief entertainment of which was a tap-dance given by little Miss Jerry Smith, accompanied at the piano by Miss Harriet Story.

Merchandise Prizes  
Prizes were awarded the following other essay contestants who were present at the dinner:

Miss Willie Mae Reese, McCaskill, magazine-rack, given by Hope Furniture company.

Miss Evelyn Rhodes, McCaskill, books, John P. Cox drug company.

Miss Melba Bennett, Patmos, books, John S. Gibson Drug company.

Milton Crews, Patmos, \$1 in merchandise from J. C. Penney company.

Ernest N. Jones, Patmos, one sack of flour, J. L. Williams Lumber company.

Arnold J. Middlebrooks, Patmos (represented at the dinner by his father, O. D. Middlebrooks), one year's subscription, Hope Star.

Quentin Derryberry, Washington, knife, from Hope Hardware company.

Miss Nerene Pickard, Hope, fountain-pen from Wayne England.

Miss Geneva Rogers, Hope, one week's pass to Sauerger theater.

Prizes to Be Claimed  
Those not present Wednesday night have the following prizes awaiting them:

Miss Mervell Hutchinson, McCaskill, \$1 in merchandise at Compton Brothers store.

Miss Mattie Clark, McCaskill, box of candy from Southern Ice & Utilities company.

Dan Hamilton, Columbus, who won

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### First Pictures of 1934 World Series



### Bobcats Are 'Set' for Fordyce Game

Madison's Return Lends Strength to Backfield—Payne at Quarter

After three days of intensive training, Coach Foy H. Hammons announced Thursday that his Bobcat team was ready for the most important round of competition undertaken to date—Fordyce here Friday night.

It will be the third game of the season for Hope and the fourth for the Redbugs.

Fordyce holds victories over Smackover and Louann, but was trounced last Saturday afternoon by Pine Bluff, 32 to 0.

The Bobcats have two victories tucked away, a 71-to-9 win over Hamburg and a 14-to-0 victory over Camden.

The Redbugs, always dangerous on a dry field, are a deceptive and tricky outfit. Coach Bob Cowan employs the famous Southern California shift with many reverse and lateral plays.

The Fordyce team, according to information received here Thursday, will outweigh the locals 8 or 10 pounds to the man; however the official weight of the Redbugs has not been received by Coach Hammons.

The Bobcats will enter the game minus Willis Stone, 180-pound star tackle. Stone will see the game from the sidelines as he is suffering from three fractured ribs. The balance of the team is in good shape with the exception of two or three players with minor injuries.

The hopes and ambitions of the Bobcats were bolstered this week with the return of Kenneth Madison to the backfield and the addition of Dick Moore and Hoobs in the line.

Madison will start in a halfback position, left vacant by Payne when he was shifted to quarter to fill the shoes of Pete Brown, who was ruled ineligible this week.

Stroud and Turner will be the other backfield starters.

### Damage Suit on Trial, Washington

Attorneys Argue Case of Jameson vs. Hope Basket Company

Attorneys in Hempstead circuit court at Washington Thursday afternoon were arguing the case of Jameson vs. Hope Basket company.

Tuesday vs. the basket concern was scheduled to follow the case now on trial, either late Thursday or Friday.

The criminal division of court gets under way next week, with trial dates for the more important cases to be set by the judge probably at Tuesday's session.



TOP—Forty-two thousand screaming fans rose to their respective feet and cheered loudly when Goose Goslin, Tigers' left fielder, opened the second inning of the first world series game Wednesday at Detroit with a single. But Tiger hopes were blighted shortly thereafter, when Goslin was thrown out on an attempted steal when Rogell had fanned. Here is the Goose on the way down to first after his hit. Cardinal Catcher Bill DeLancey and Umpire Brick Owen are watching the flight of the ball to left field.

BOTTOM—While thousands who witnessed the first game of the world series at Detroit hailed the names of Dean, Frisch, Cochrane and Schoolboy Rowe, a spindly-legged figure in civilian clothes drew his usual share of attention when he made his appearance on the field. He was Babe Ruth, mighty Sultan of Swat, who retired from active playing at the end of the season, and to whom world series glory and crowds were common. Here is the great one shown in center, with Dizzy Dean and Manager Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals at the left, and Manager Mickey Cochrane and Schoolboy Rowe at right.

### 2 Seized as U. S. Interrupts Kidnap

Clerk and Pro Footballer Arrested for Plot on Heiress

WHEELING, W. Va.—(AP)—The frustration of a plot to kidnap Betty Bloch, 24-year-old daughter of a wealthy Wheeling tobacco manufacturer, and the arrest of two men for conspiracy was announced Thursday by Department of Justice agents.

The men under arrest are Harry Thornton, clerk, and Thurman Bowen, semi-professional football player.

J. J. Waters, chief agent for the Department of Justice, Pittsburgh (Pa.) district, announced that both men had admitted they conspired to

(Continued on Page Three)

### Showdown Likely in Building Trade

Battle Comes to a Head at Labor Convention in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The storm brewing in the building trades department came to a head Thursday, casting a shadow over the American Federation of Labor convention.

The executive council of the A. F. of L. decided to take up the controversy late in the day in a last-minute effort to keep it from the floor of the convention.

The leaders of both factions saw little likelihood of a compromise, the dispute involving the refusal of the building trades department, reversing

(Continued on Page Three)

### Schoolboy Holds Cards to 7 Hits; Goslin Clinches It

The Goose Singles in 12th to Send Gehringer Across Plate

### DETROIT TIES IT UP

Hallahan Pitches Magnificently But Lets Run in 9th

The Detroit Tigers evened the count in the world series Thursday with a thrilling 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in 12 innings.

On the mound for Detroit was Schoolboy Rowe, king of American League pitchers, who allowed the Cards seven hits. He struck out eight batters. From the fourth to the tenth inning he pitched to 22 batters without giving up a hit.

Trailing the Cardinals' one-run lead, Detroit, in the ninth inning tied the score at 2-all when Gerald Walker came through with a single, scoring Fox from second base.

Wild Bill Hallahan, who had hurled brilliantly for the Cards until the upping by the Tigers in the ninth, was jerked from the box. Bill Walker relieved him.

Detroit scored its winning run in the 12th when Goslin singled to center field, scoring Gehringer from second base.

Score by innings:  
St. Louis.....3 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2  
Detroit.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3

First Inning  
St. Louis—Martin flies out to White in centerfield on first ball pitched. Rothrock grounds out to Gehringer at second who tosses to first base. Frisch singles past third. Medwick, who obtained four hits out of five times to the plate in Wednesday's game, fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Detroit—White grounds to Collins at first base. Hallahan takes the catch. Cochrane grounded to Collins at first base. Gehringer hits to Hallahan, but Collins drops ball at first base, making the first error during the second game of the series. Greenberg hit a lazy hopper to Pepper Martin at third who throws to first base for the third out. No runs, no hits, one error.

Second Inning  
St. Louis—Collins cracks out long fly to White in centerfield who makes beautiful running catch to retire the St. Louis first baseman. DeLancey hits hard grounder to Gehringer who lets ball get away from him. Orsatti slams out triple along left field foul line scoring DeLancey. Durocher pops out. Hallahan flies out to Fox in right field. One run, two hits, no errors.

Detroit—Goslin singles past second. Rogell fouls out to DeLancey at home plate. Owen strikes out. Fox, with two out, pops to DeLancey at home plate. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning  
St. Louis—Pepper Martin leads off with single to centerfield. Rothrock bunts and is thrown out at first. Martin taking second base. Frisch, Card manager and second baseman, lifts to White in centerfield. Medwick singles to centerfield, Martin scoring from second base. Collins singles. Medwick attempts to score from second base but is thrown out. One run, three hits, no errors.

Detroit—Schoolboy Rowe, in first trip to the plate, strikes out swinging. White bounds to Frisch who tosses to first. Cochrane gets free ticket to first base, the first walk of the ball game. Gehringer singles to centerfield. Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, strikes out with two men on base, ending the Detroit scoring threat. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning  
St. Louis—DeLancey cracks a high one out into left field, Goslin taking it. Orsatti bunts and is thrown out. Durocher bounds to third base and is thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—Goslin hits to Durocher at shortstop and is tossed out at first. Rogell doubles to centerfield. Owen, Tiger third baseman, cracks a bouncer to Frisch at second and is thrown out. Fox, with a man on third and two outs, doubles driving in Bill Rogell from third base for the first Tiger run of the afternoon. Rowe, with the tying run on second base, strikes out swinging. One run, two

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## The Clew of the Forgotten Murder.

CHAPTER I  
Crime sifted into police headquarters and then seeped down into the press room in the basement with the unfailing regularity of dirty water draining through the waste pipe of a bathtub.  
Charles Morden sat at his battered desk and held in his hand a telephone which was directly connected with The Blade.  
"I've got another purse snatching for you," he droned.

"Elizabeth Givens, 42, 3612 Reeder street, alighted from Thirty-second avenue car line at Waters street. Half a block from the car line two men who had been walking behind her rushed past and snatched her purse. The purse contained \$7.42 in cash, some letters, a key ring with keys to her house, and a compact.  
"Here's a funny one: A man who gives his name as John Smith, 48 732 Maple avenue, driving a Chrysler roadster, license number 6B9813, arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. There was a chicken with him. She gives the name of Mary Briggs, her age as 22, and says she has no residence. She claims she was a hitch-hiker that Smith picked up in the automobile a few minutes before his arrest. He had a minor traffic accident with a car driven by George Moffit, 32, 619 Melrose street. The accident took place at the intersection of Webster and Broadway. Traffic Officer Carl Wheaton was on duty at the corner. He smelled liquor on Smith's breath, started questioning him. Smith seemed

anxious to get away. He had a wallet well filled with money, and tried to bribe the officer. Wheaton got suspicious. There was a report of a couple of service station stick-ups—the one I sent in about two hours ago—where a man and a woman did the stick-up. The pair had been driving a Chrysler roadster, so Wheaton made an investigation.  
An officer appeared in the doorway and beckoned to Morden. Morden nodded his head, said into the transmitter, "Just a second. Something's up."  
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# Hope Star

**O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Keep Balanced Diet to Maintain Health.

Your body requires water, mineral salts, protein, fat, carbohydrates and vitamins in certain quantities. When these are taken into the body they furnish materials for growth and repair, and also the energy for running the human machine in its daily work. The average man doing light work burns up 2700 calories a day; when he is at rest, about 1200 calories a day. When he is doing medium work he burns up about 4000 calories; when doing hard work, from 4000 to 6000 calories a day.

Women and children need fewer calories than do men. A woman needs about 2500 calories a day and a child of 10 about the same; a child of 5 years old about 1500, and a one-year-old child about 800.

It is the difference in the size of the body and the amount of activity in which the person indulges that makes the difference in the caloric requirements.

Proteins vary, being divided roughly as animal and vegetable proteins. Animal protein, such as meat, eggs, fish and cheese, is usually called first-class protein, because it is of the greatest importance in maintaining growth and repair of the body.

Vegetable protein is of less biological value. Unless proteins are properly selected, the bones and teeth will not develop suitably.

Fats give a high yield of energy and are the chief sources of vitamins A and D. Butter and cream are the most palatable forms of fat. They are at the same time the ones best used by the body, since they melt at the temperature of the body and are easily assimilated.

It is important to regulate the amount of fat. If the amount taken is in excess of the carbohydrates for balancing the diet, there is a liability of acidosis.

The carbohydrates are sugars which yield energy and tend to spare the proteins from use as energy producers. On the other hand, the desire for sugars tends to promote overweight and, in children, takes away the desire for other foods.

Of the salts most needed by the body, iron, calcium, and phosphorus should be most carefully watched. They are absolutely necessary for proper growth of the bones and for proper development of the blood.

Iron is found in lean red meat, especially in liver, in the yolks of eggs, in carrots and in most of the green vegetables, and in fruits. Calcium is found abundantly in milk and in fermented milk products, and in leafy green vegetables. Phosphorus is found in eggs, milk, wheat, oatmeal and many nuts.

Thus, a person who eats a variety of foods, in sufficient quantities, will get the things he needs for his growth and health.

Doctors are learning more and more that a proper diet is essential to health. For children it means the difference between strong bodies and weak ones.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton  
When Mother Seems Hard-Hearted

The baby fell against the fence of her play pen and bumped her nose hard.

Instantly it turned as red as a cherry. She sat up and looked about while you could count ten. Then she began to yell.

Her mother went on talking. The baby went on yelling. "Hard hearted woman," thought the child, having a hard time to keep from rushing over to the poor little soul and hugging her tight.

Big brother, aged four, came downstairs stamping. Half way down there was a ruckus followed by bumps. He landed in the lower hall with the velocity of a mail bag.

"Hop up," called his mother, not with that maddening bright tone that fools no child, but as though she was saying, "Dry your hands."

Brother didn't hop. He shrieked, but he lay there. "Do let me go to him," begged one of the girls.

"Certainly. But be careful." A change of subject helps. Over went the comforter clucking and crooning in her throat, only to receive a double kick on the shins. The roars increased.

"Mama, I'm hurted." The young lady retired to her chair. "I hope you are not offended," smiled the staunch little mother. "Buddy, stop yelling."

"I-I fell down stars." "Yes, I know. I'm very sorry. Please, come here."

"No, you come and pick me up." She didn't. He got up and limped over. "hurried my knee."

The ladies thought she would pick him up then, but she didn't. "Will you please go out and tell Florence I'd like her to bring in a plate of cakes?"

Off he went like a flash. So much for the knee. "How obvious thing to do. Both children were quite all right, yet these two visitors not much more than girls themselves, decided that when they married and had children and they got hurt they wouldn't be so bookish about it. Their arms were itching to cuddle those two casualties, dry their tears and pat the sore spots. Even the kicks were forgotten. "He wouldn't kick his mother. He wanted her and needed her," thought the repulsed one.

**NOTICE:**  
Proposed Initiative Act Submitted to the People of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by Initiative Petitioners. Petitions have been filed in the office of the County Clerk, proposing Initiative Act No. 1 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, as follows:  
"INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS"

"An Act to Fix the Compensation and Expenses of County Officers and to Fix the Manner in Which Such Compensation and Salaries Shall be Paid and to Reduce the Cost of County Government, and for Other Purposes."

Be it enacted by the people of Hempstead County, Arkansas:  
Section 1. From and after January 1, 1935, the officers of Hempstead County, Arkansas, hereinafter named, shall receive and be paid out of the revenues of the County as hereinafter provided, the compensations and salaries herein provided, and nothing more.

Section 2. The county and probate judge, for his services and expenses as such judge and as ex-officio read commissioner, shall receive a salary of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year, and nothing more, payable out of the County General Fund, provided, however, that the Levying Court may authorize a part of said salary to be paid out of the Highway or Road Fund as now or hereafter allowed by law.

Section 3. The county judge shall do and perform all the duties now or hereafter imposed upon the county judge as ex-officio read commissioner.

Section 4. The Clerk of the Circuit Court shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred and no/100 Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all the duties of said office, either as Clerk of the Circuit Court, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Chancery Court, Ex-Officio Recorder or Commissioner in Chancery, as well as all other acts and duties, and shall receive no other or further compensation, perquisites, emoluments or fees, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered by reason of or as the result of holding the office.

Said clerk may employ one deputy at a salary of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month, as herein provided.

If the work increases, the clerk may, with the approval of the Circuit Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court, employ an extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for not more than sixteen weeks a year; provided such extra deputy may not be worked more than four weeks on any one approval; and, provided further, that the approval of said Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court may be obtained by mail or petition without the expense of assembling the Levying Court.

Section 5. The County Clerk shall receive as compensation and salary the sum of Twenty-seven Hundred Dollars (\$2700.00) per year for performing all the duties of said office, either as Clerk of the Circuit Court, Clerk of the Probate Court, Ex-Officio Clerk of the Juvenile Court, as well as other acts and duties, and shall receive no other or further compensations, perquisites, emoluments or fees, either directly or indirectly, for services rendered by reason of or as the result of holding the office.

Said Clerk may employ one deputy at a salary of no more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) per month, as herein provided.

If the work increases, the clerk may, with the approval of the County Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court, employ an extra deputy at a salary of Eighteen and no/100 Dollars (\$18.00) per week for not more than sixteen weeks a year; provided such extra deputy may not be worked more than four weeks on any one approval; and, provided further, that the approval of said Judge and a majority of the members of the Levying Court may be obtained by mail or petition without the expense of assembling the Levying Court.

Section 6. The Sheriff of Hempstead County, Arkansas, shall be ex-officio Tax Collector as now provided by law, and said Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector is not placed on a salary, but shall continue to render services and perform duties on a fee basis as hereinafter fixed. The fees for services to be performed by said Sheriff and ex-officio Tax Collector shall be as follows: hereinafter mentioned and set forth, and shall not, in any instance or in any wise, exceed the fees hereinafter mentioned and set forth.

Section 7. The Sheriff shall be allowed fees as follows:  
For serving every capias, summons, scire facias, or attachment, for each defendant and garnishment..... 50  
For taking and entering every writ of delivery, writ of garnishment on every garnishee..... 50  
For serving a writ of injunction on each defendant..... 1.00  
For attending each Circuit or Chancery Court, per day..... 3.00  
For attending each County, Probate, Municipal, or Justice of the Peace Court, per day..... 1.00  
For calling each action at each time..... 10  
For calling each party at each time..... 10  
For calling each jury..... 25  
For calling each witness..... 10  
For committing a criminal or other person to jail..... 50  
For furnishing a prisoner, per day, when paid by the prisoner..... 75  
For serving habeas corpus, session, or attachment..... 1.00  
For serving every writ of execution..... 75  
For making, executing and subscribing a sheriff's deed, to be paid by the purchaser..... 2.00  
For executing a certificate of purchase for real estate under execution..... 50  
For every return of non est on a writ, original or judicial..... 25  
For return of nulla bona..... 25  
For executing a writ of inquiry..... 1.00  
For summoning a grand jury..... 750  
For summoning a petit jury, regular panel, selected by jury..... 10.00  
For summoning a special jury to assess damages on special venire..... 2.50  
For summoning each witness..... 50  
For each non est on subpoena..... 10

# Martin Renews Duel With Cochran



"PEPPER" MARTIN

NEMESIS OF MICKEY COCHRAN IN THE 1931 WORLD SERIES, WHEN HE STOLE 5 BASES AGAINST THE ATHLETICS' CATCHER, AGAIN MAY BE PEPPER IN THE EYES OF THE "TIGER" MANAGER....

## Hero of 1931 Series Staging Comeback

BY HARRY GRAYSON  
Sports Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT.—Next to Dizzy Dean and that other star Schoolboy Rowe, the most magnetic attraction in the world series is Leonard Martin—Pepper, the Wild Horse of the Osage.

The story of Martin is that of a man who came back. The graceful chap from Oklahoma has had his bumps since he hit 500 and stole five bases in beating the AAAAA's practically single-handed in baseball's fall fashion show of 1931.

Martin swiped everything but Mickey Cochran's glove in stealing that show. The late John McGraw called it the finest performance ever turned in by a ball player.

But Martin tried too hard in 1932, and was beset by injuries, including a dislocated shoulder. He also suffered from a skin infection, and, due to one thing and another, was out of the lineup half of the season and hit only 323.

Not a few referred to Martin as a major league morning glory when Ernie Orsatti took the center field berth away from him in the spring of 1933.

Sparky Adams no longer would do at third base and was traded. So, in desperation, Martin decided to take a whirl at the far turn.

Awful best describes Martin's efforts. Then, one Sunday, early in the season, when Pepper couldn't hit the veteran White Hoyt, and took that look and dismal walk back to the dugout, he kicked the bats in the rack in his anger.

Here Hits Bottom  
Martin did this with such force and in such a way that one of the bats broke over the cement rampart as though it were alive and landed in the lap of Mrs. Rachel Brandon, wife of the president of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Martin was booed louder and longer than any athlete in the memory of Missouri graybeards. The world series here of two autumns before had struck bottom.

The Cardinals took to the road that night with Martin down in the month to a greater extent than Bill Terry and his Giants are today.

But club officials and Gabby Street, then manager and his teammates struck with the pepper pot, who quickly settled down to making the customers in St. Louis forget his mistakes.

By July 8 the transformation was so great that McGraw, guiding the National League All-Stars against the first perfect game in Chicago, used Martin at third base throughout the entire nine innings. And this with the polished Pie Traynor, of Pittsburgh, who has been rated with immortals, seated in the bench.

Martin pitching this season illustrates his versatility and spirit. It was the Cardinals' esprit de corps, as much as the Deans, that enabled the outfit to hang on so well and finally emerge victorious.

By Around Frisch  
When the Deans walked out, following their suspension and fines for failing to catch a train for Detroit and on exhibition game on August 15, the players rallying around Frankie Frisch, the troubled manager, was admirable.

Fitchers who previously could get no one out came through. And Martin, who had been on his left elbow, with a chipped bone in his left elbow, volunteered for mound duty. He broke in as a pitcher in the minors

from the lowest responsible bidder. In case of emergency or immediate need, supplies or equipment may be purchased or contracted for in amounts not exceeding \$25.00 in the aggregate in any one month without first inviting bids therefor. The County Court, upon requisition of each county officer, working for a salary as herein provided, shall furnish all stationery, books, records, stamps, furniture and equipment, and other supplies and facilities requisite for the proper conduct of the respective offices and institutions, except as otherwise herein provided.

Section 17. After all salaries and expense claims have been paid, as provided in this act, the surplus, if any, at the end of the fiscal year, shall be transferred to the County General Fund.

Section 18. The various provisions and parts of this Act are hereby declared to be severable, and if any provision or part should be declared unconstitutional by a court of last resort, the same shall not invalidate or affect the remainder of the Act.

Section 19. All laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith shall be and they are hereby repealed and this Act shall be and become effective on January 1, 1935.

Said petitions appear to be in form required by law and are signed by the requisite number of qualified electors.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that the question of adopting or rejecting said proposed Initiative Act will be referred to the people in the manner provided by law, at the next General Election to be held on November 6, 1934, and will appear on the official ballots in the following form:

"INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY

"An Act to fix the Compensation and Expenses of County Officers and to fix the manner in which such Compensation and Salaries shall be paid and to reduce the cost of County Government and for other purposes."

FOR INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1 AGAINST INITIATIVE ACT NO. 1  
Each elector of the County may vote for or against adopting said proposed act.

WITNESS our hands and the seal of said County, in the Town of Washington, Hempstead County, Arkansas, on this 5th day of September, 1934.

I, M. STEPHENS, County Judge.  
A. C. ANDERSON, County Clerk.  
(Seal of County Court)

## Harmony

The people of this community are about through gathering their crops.

Harmony school started Monday, October 1, with 20 pupils enrolled. George McMillen called at Ralph Rogers Sunday afternoon. George and Mack McMillen were in Hope Saturday on business.

Mrs. Violet Rougherty called on her mother, Mrs. Irene McMillen Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elton Cassidy called on Mrs. Blanche Cassidy Wednesday morning.

Pardon Me  
Another, who may be said to have his up and downs is the actor at a movie—Ed Scanlon in the local Evening News.

## ORDINANCE NO. 1

An Ordinance Entitled: "An Ordinance Regulating the Sale and Distribution of Contraceptives in the City of Hope, Arkansas, Providing a License Fee for Engaging in said Business, Creating Offenses and Providing Penalties Therefor and Declaring an Emergency."

OTHER ORDINANCES BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1. That it shall be hereafter unlawful for any person, firm or corporation, except a regularly licensed physician or Registered Pharmacist duly licensed by the Arkansas State Board of Pharmacy to vend, sell, distribute either by machine or otherwise, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, any article or articles of contraband, namely, manufactured for or which may be used as a contraceptive.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful to advertise such devices and medicines by any placard, sign, periodical, or any printed or painted matter, and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation or association to display or expose for sale any of the above described articles or medicines, or any containers or packages containing or advertising for the same. And it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to display the aforementioned articles openly for sale.

Section 3. Any person, whether principal or agent who violates the terms of this ordinance shall be subject to a fine not less than Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) and more than Five Hundred Dollars (\$500.00) and imprisonment in the Jail for not less than Five (5) Days nor more than Sixty (60) Days at the discretion of the court.

Section 4. An annual license fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) shall be paid to the Collector of the City of Hope, Arkansas, by each duly licensed practitioner of medicine and each licensed Pharmacy engaged in the sale or vending of the articles herein referred to.

Section 5. That by reason of the promulgation of the articles and things herein mentioned, in the City of Hope, Arkansas, and the immediate need of regulating and controlling the sale of such articles, and the preservation of the public health and safety, shall take and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication.

Passed and approved this 2nd day of Oct. 1934.

And published in the Hope Star of Oct. 1934.

Attest  
RUFF BOYETTE, Mayor  
T. R. Billingsley, City Clerk

## Scanning New Books

Grownups Will Read This Fairy Story—Child's Tale of Adventure Brought From Germany

By BRUCE CATTON

Perhaps little boys and girls of today do not read the fairy tales of Hans Christian Anderson or Peter Grimm any more. Perhaps the youngsters choose a new type of fairy story that seems to be more in keeping with their ideas of modern living.

At any rate, they have many such modern fairy stories to choose from these days, and one of the most enjoyable that has come to light is Lisa Tetzner's "Hans Sees the World."

Miss Tetzner must love children and find keen amusement in every little game they play or story they concoct. For the book really tells the reactions of an adult playing child again.

Written in German, it has been translated effectively for American children, and adults as well, to appreciate. It's said that Germany and the rest of Europe has gone mad about the book.

The story tells about a little German boy, Hans, who finds an acquaintance in a remarkable "fairy story rabbit," and travels around the world seeking the bread for which his mother had sent him.

Through the rabbit's remarkable

See Him While You're Waiting  
Servant—"The doctor's here, sir." Absentminded Man—"I can't see him. Tell him I'm ill."—Boston Evening Transcript.



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Who drives the horses of the sun  
Shall lord it but a day.  
Better the lowly deed were done,  
And kept the humble way.  
The rust will find the sword of fame,  
The dust will hide the crown;  
Aye, none shall hang so high his name  
Time will not tear it down.  
The happiest heart that ever beat  
Was in some quiet breast.  
That found the common daylight sweet,  
And left to heaven the rest.  
—Selected.

spending Thursday in Camden.

The Cemetery Association will meet at the city hall Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present, as important business is to be before the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Francis Allison were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Hope Chapter No. 328 O. E. S. will hold their regular monthly meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. James Feild arrived Tuesday from San Antonio, Texas, to visit Mr. Feild who was seriously injured in an automobile accident August 12. Friends of Mr. Feild are glad to know that he has sufficiently recovered to be moved to his home.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan has spent several days with her daughter, Mary Delia, in Conway.

Mrs. R. R. Renick and children, Johnny and Patsy, and A. W. Gual of Warren, Pa., are the house guests of Mrs. Ludy Thomas, 712 East Third street.

Mrs. Jim Ford Stuart and Mrs. Raymond Stuart of Ozon were shopping in Hope, Thursday.

The Bay View Reading club held its first meeting of the club year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Acee with Mrs. Claude Acee of Washington associate hostess. Mrs. Gus Haynes presided in the absence of the president, over the business session during which the constitution and bylaws were read. Mrs. Haynes

and Mrs. J. A. Henry program committee, presented the completed year books to the members, which are unique in the fact that no subject are assigned. The programs this year are to be "Hobby" programs, that is the year is to arrange her program on her particular hobby as subject for discussion by her assistants. Miss Mamie Twitchell was leader for the first program, and if this is a fore-runner of the programs to be had throughout the year, this will be the best year in the history of the club. Radio was Miss Twitchell's hobby. Miss Twitchell giving a history of those things that lead to the perfection of radio as it is today and also the opportunity it gives each one to hear the people of the greatest intellect, and the greatest talent in all lines from all the world. Mrs. Hugh Jones gave a talk on women on the air showing that more and more women are entering the broadcasting world and drawing immense salaries, and competing keenly with the men, naming some of the outstanding ones. Mrs. Ruffin Boyett substituting for Mrs. Dave Thompson, gave an interesting talk about the mystery man of the radio world Cheerio, who has done so much in his talks to life the spirits of the depressed. Miss Twitchell urged the members of the club to write their appreciation to radio artists and broadcasting stations for the splendid programs enjoyed. Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Hugh Jones. The hostesses served a delicious salad course with tea.

## WALTER POPE

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Pope has been special assistant attorney general in charge of legal affairs for the Highway Audit Commission since February, 1933, and he also has assisted Mr. Norwood as special counsel for the state Refunding Board. He was a member of a committee appointed by the Refunding Board to handle the bond tenders accepted recently, through which the state saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in buying highway, toll bridge and road district bonds at reduced prices. Mr. Pope was named assistant attorney general by Mr. Norwood in 1932.

Mr. Pope, formerly of Fochonias, was circuit judge of the Sixteenth Judicial Circuit before moving to Little Rock. He said that there will be no changes in personnel of the attorney general's office, and that he will continue to handle litigation for the Audit Commission. Mr. Pope becomes a member of the Refunding Board through this appointment.

Hemp, said to be the oldest cultivated fiber in the world, was grown in China as early as 2800 B. C.

## SAEGER

NOW LOVE LIVES ON!

LIFE SWEEPS ON!

THE WORLD MOVES ON

THE LOVE STORY OF A CENTURY

A FOX Picture with

MADEIRA CARROLL

FRANCHOT TONE

PREVIEW

11 p. m. FRI-NIGHT

A GREATER SHOW SEASON TREAT!

First Arkansas showing of the romance that shook the world!

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S

LEOPATRA

A Paramount Picture with

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

WARREN WILLIAM

2 SEIZED AS

(Continued from Page One)

kidnap Miss Bloch and hold her for \$25,000 ransom.

Miss Bloch, whose father heads the Bloch Brothers Tobacco company, is to be married Saturday.

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

MISS BLOCH

## Today's Pattern



Mornings—  
If you are not slender—choose this frock which has simple lines—It is easily made and will be easily worn—  
Gus Boyd  
Pattern 316—

In cotton prints or broadcloth, this frock will be easy to keep fresh looking. Patterns are made in sizes 34 to 38. Size 44 requires 6-12 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of Julia Boyd designs, now is ready. It is 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 20 cents with the coupon.

JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....

## Truce Is Accepted by Textile Union

Labor Lines Up Solidly Behind President Roosevelt's Plan

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The organized textile workers lined up solidly Wednesday behind President Roosevelt's capital-labor truce proposal, suggesting a six months' armistice, but warning that "renewal of conflict" was imminent unless the peaceful methods suggested by the executive could be brought into swift and effective action.

Mr. Roosevelt, hopeful for an end to industrial disputes, continued his conference on the peace plan and recovery measures. He conferred with William C. Potter, New York banker-industrialist; Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, author of much of the administration's labor legislation; and Hugh S. Johnson, the retiring NRA chief.

The chief executive announced consideration was being given to possible changes in the minimum wage clauses of NRA codes. The idea, he indicated, was to spread production so as to guarantee a living annual wage. He related instances where some workers in the automobile industry were getting a good hourly or daily wage, but worked only a few months a year.

In the first formal acceptance of the president's industrial peace plan, Francis J. Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers, wrote Mr. Roosevelt the textile workers were willing to enter into a half year truce. During that time, Gorman said, the union would permit "no stoppage of work" in protest against any findings of the Textile or National Labor Relations Boards.

## AAA POLL

(Continued from Page One)

termining just how much opposition there is to it.

"So far as I have been able to tell, the interests of the landlord and the tenant in Arkansas have been identical, and we had given no thought whatever to the possibility of tenants being 'dominated' by landlords."

2 SEIZED AS

(Continued from Page One)

kidnap Miss Bloch and hold her for \$25,000 ransom.

Miss Bloch, whose father heads the Bloch Brothers Tobacco company, is to be married Saturday.

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## Farmer Arrested on Bankhead Law

Hazen Producer Held by U. S. for Refusal to Pay Cotton Penalty

HAZEN, Ark.—John Halligan, farmer living 13 miles southwest of here, was arrested Wednesday night charged with refusal to comply with provisions of the Bankhead cotton control act. He was taken to Little Rock, H. J. Hall, manager of the Hall Gin Company here, reported to the internal revenue office at Little Rock that Halligan brought a bale of cotton to his gin recently. After it was ginned he said Halligan told him that he had no exemption certificate and that he would not pay the tax on the bale. Hall said that Halligan told him that "no man is big enough to make me pay the tax or take my bale away from me."

Halligan refused to join the cotton plow-up movement last year and this spring refused to comply with the Bankhead act, it was reported.

Was Warned

LITTLE ROCK.—Homer M. Adkins, collector of internal revenue, said that H. J. Hall, cotton gin owner of Hazen, had reported to his office that Halligan refused to obtain tax exemption certificates. Deputy collectors of internal revenue visited Halligan twice and tried to obtain his compliance with the law, Adkins said.

Investigation through the office of the Prairie county assistant in cotton adjustment revealed that Halligan had not applied for tax exemption certificates, Adkins said.

A penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment for a year on conviction is provided in the act Halligan is alleged to have violated.

Halligan was brought to Little Rock by Deputy United States Marshals B. J. Reeves and Howard Lucy and placed in the Pulaski county jail. He will be given a hearing before United States Commissioner Charles Jacobson Thursday.

## Oak Grove

We were all glad to see the nice rain on our fall gardens.

Mr. D. M. Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Jones.

Miss Asleen Wilson of Evening Shade spent the week end with Miss Catherine Ross.

Mrs. Marion Sparks and little daughter Marjorie spent Saturday with Mrs. Bonnie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross spent Saturday night with his father Mr. H. M. Ross.

Mr. Mike Purcell and daughter Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan May of Hope.

Mr. R. L. May and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Louie Flontz and family.

Mr. Leo Collier and family spent Sunday with Mr. Ernest Ross and family.

Miss Hattie Jackson and Miss DeLora Sparks spent Saturday with Mrs. Leo Collier.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Monday with Mrs. Leslie Purcell of Green Lasater.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Friday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ross and family.

Mr. Leslie Day, Mr. Roy Mouser, Miss Lillie May Aaron and Mrs. Tonic Bumpers and son Gartha of Hope, called at the Ernest Ross home Monday night.

Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and son David spent Saturday with Mrs. Bonnie Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee England spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Ernest Ross.

Mrs. Bonnie Jones spent Friday with her sister Mrs. Mattie Lee Allen.

Miss Catherine Ross spent Friday afternoon with her sister Mrs. Lee England of Shover Springs.

The young folks of this place went on a picnic Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Allen and son David spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Allen.

hits, one error.

Fifth Inning

St. Louis—Hallahan, Cardinal pitcher, strikes out. Martin grounds to Rogell at shortstop and is thrown out. Rothrock, St. Louis right fielder, lines one right into the hands of Gehring at second base. No runs, no hits, no errors.

## SCHOOLBOY HOLDS

(Continued from Page One)

St. Louis—Hallahan, Cardinal pitcher, strikes out. Martin grounds to Rogell at shortstop and is thrown out. Rothrock, St. Louis right fielder, lines one right into the hands of Gehring at second base. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—White hits to Frisch and is thrown out at first base. Cochrane, Detroit manager and catcher, walks or second time during the ball game. Gehring, left-handed batter, hits deep into right field, Rothrock taking the catch. Greenberg, Tiger first baseman, walks. Cochrane goes to second base. Goslin flies out to Orsatti in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sixth Inning

St. Louis—Frisch grounds out. Medwick bounces out fly to centerfield. White making the catch. Collins grounds out. Greenberg to Rowe. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Detroit—Rogell grounds to Pepper Martin at third who makes wild throw to Collins at first. Rogell going to second base. Owen bunts to Hallahan who throws to Martin at third, getting Rogell out by several yards. Fox flies to Frisch at second base. Schoolboy Rowe strikes out for the third time. No runs, no hits, one error.

Seventh Inning

St. Louis—DeLancey hits hard liner to Rogell at shortstop who makes most beautiful catch of series. Orsatti grounds out. Gehring to Greenberg. Durocher flies out to Gehring. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—White hits first ball pitched to Durocher at shortstop, a hard liner. Cochrane grounds out. Frisch flies out to Rothrock in deep right-center field. Owen out, Frisch to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning

St. Louis—Hallahan pops out. Martin grounds to Rogell at short and is tossed out at first. Rothrock hits bouncer to Gehring at second and is thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—Goslin, Tiger left fielder, grounds out. Frisch to Collins. Rogell flies out to Rothrock in deep right-center field. Owen out, Frisch to Collins. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ninth Inning

St. Louis—Frisch flies to Goslin in left field. Medwick strikes out on three pitched balls. Collins fans. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Detroit—Fox, lead off man in the ninth inning, singles to right field. Schoolboy Rowe, who struck out in three previous trips to the plate, bunts, advancing Fox to second base. Rowe being thrown out. Gerald Walker, sent in as pinch hitter for Jo Jo White, singles to centerfield, scoring Fox from second base, tying the score at 2-all. Hallahan taken out, replaced by Bill Walker, left hander, receives him. Gerald Walker trapped and thrown out between first and second base. Cochrane strikes out. One run, two hits, no errors.

Tenth Inning

St. Louis—DeLancey flies out to Goslin in left field. Orsatti grounds out. Gehring to Greenberg. Durocher hits to right field, Fox making the catch. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Detroit—Gehring hits to Frisch at second, the ball getting loose. Greenberg is charged with Rothrock in right-center field for first out. Goslin flies out to Rothrock. Gehring steals second. Rogell walks. Owen flies out to Orsatti in right field. No runs, no

## REECE HAMILTON

(Continued from Page One)

first prize last year, a quart of paint from Hope Building Materials company.

Miss Rena D. Johnson, Columbus, fountain-pen from G. T. Cross.

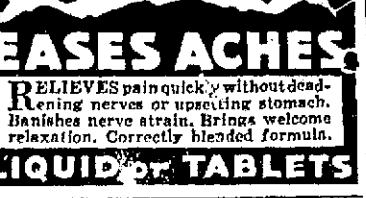
Miss Cleo Harris, Ozon, two gallons motor oil from Loreco service station.

Guests at Wednesday night's dinner were Stanley E. White, new Hope citizen from St. Louis; and A. H. Washburn, Hope.

(Continued from Page One)

SHOWDOWN

the recommendation of its own executive council, to seat delegates from the carpenters, bricklayers and electrical workers international unions.



Trusses, Abdominal Supports, Elastic Knee Caps and Anklets

Our stock is all new and of the very latest and improved merchandise. We fit children as well as grown-ups. For many years we have sold this line of goods and now is quite an important department in our store. This stock is carried in a separate room where our fitters can serve you without interruption. We make no charge for fitting and our prices will please you.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

## Guaranteed Typewriter Repair Service

O. W. MILLS

218 So. Walnut Phone 26

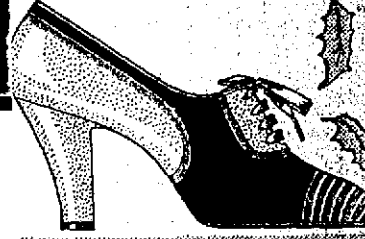
Just Received  
Henderson Corsets  
and Brassieres  
THE GIFT SHOP  
Phone 252

ONE CENT SALE  
Permanents  
2 For \$4.51  
Call 287 for Appointment  
Mary's Beauty Shop



high and handsome

The Explanade This kid oxford with trim of kid is a high-cut and handsome example of the "tailored dress" shoe. Simple, elegant, distinctive... grand to wear with either tailored or afternoon clothes.



half and half

The Julia Suede and kid combine in this graceful tie which so charmingly illustrates the half-and-half fashion. Contrasting stitching adds a tasteful decorative note.



dull but smart

The Treasure Dull-surfaced suede flatters the foot—and rides high in fashion for Fall. This smart pump, with its new rounded toe, is one of the brightest "dull" shoe fashions.

See these and other clever new Fall models—from

Styl-EEZ

A SELBY SHOE

\$5.50

AAA to B

We Fit You Correctly or Not At All

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville



Phoenix Shadowless Hosiery for the Well Dressed Leg



98c

● Jean and Jill, the Phoenix Hosiery Twins, always wear this genuine ringless hosiery. It has Phoenix Custom-Fit Top, new flower Tiptoe and Duo-heel for long wear. "Everyday" chifons in the new colors; also service cloths.

CAPE CHERNO BRISK GALLA CHERNO PERKY GAY

Styl-EEZ

A SELBY SHOE

\$5.50

AAA to B

We Fit You Correctly or Not At All

We Give Eagle Stamps

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope Prescott Nashville

BURR NEM UP

SPECIALS

Sale of BLANKETS



\$1.27

Now is the time to fill your needs for the balance of the Winter. Full size double cotton blankets 70x80.

INFANT SWEATERS

All Wool Sweaters in slip-over or button styles. Sizes to 3 91c

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Here's a Burr Nem Up super value. They come in the popular Jersey Knit. 21c

WOMEN'S and MISSES

SPORT OXFORDS

We have a limited quantity of black only. \$1.07 Full range of sizes and styles.

Burr's

## Burr's

DEPARTMENT STORE

Fall Fashions in Fine

FOOTWEAR

Newest Novelties in Sport Oxfords

Burr's \$1.98 Low Price!

Smart! Practical! Economical! New models in black and brown, rough leathers. Sizes for women and misses. Your satisfaction is guaranteed!

Chic Styles!

Pumps, Oxfords, Side Ties, 4- and 6-eyelet Ties in fancy new designs.

\$2.98

New crushed and novelty grain effects... with combinations of leather and intricate stitched and striped treatments. New Fall colors of Indes Brown and Marine Blue, as well as Black.

Children's Oxfords

Ideal for School and Play

On Sale 98c at Burr's

Sturdy stitchdown oxfords made of strong upper leather; composition soles. Long-wearing and will give you your money's-worth of good, hard service. Low priced!

MEN'S FALL SHOES

Snappy Styles! Low Priced!

\$2.98 pr.



Men! Come in and take a look at these snappy new fall models!! Big showing of wing tip, medium and pointed toe styles in smooth and grain leathers, brown or black. New "boot" heels or regular heels. Wonderful bargains at this low price! Your satisfaction is guaranteed!

## Nelson-Huckins

Pillows Properly Laundered and Sterilized—Each 25c

PHONE 8



# Pioneer of Speed

**HORIZONTAL**

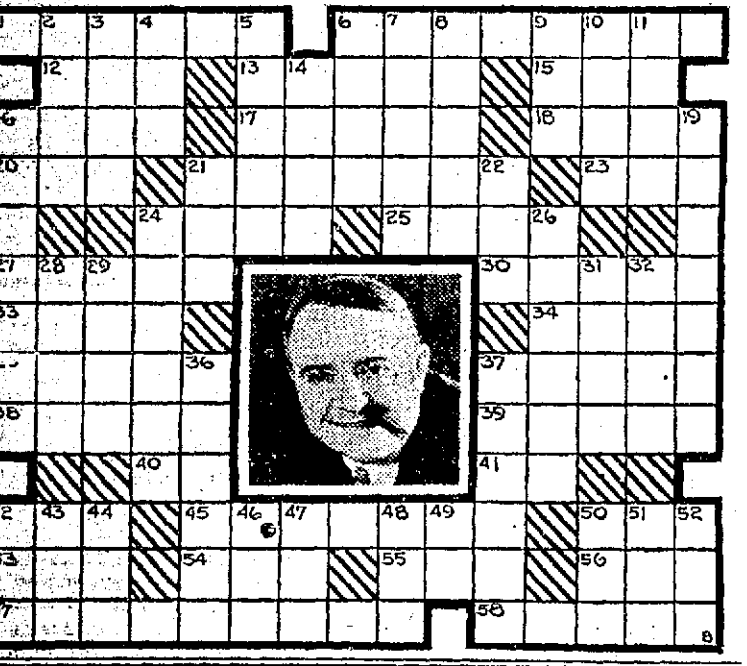
1. Who is the man in the picture?  
 2. By way of.  
 3. Type of snowshoe.  
 4. To strike noisily.  
 5. Center of an amphitheater.  
 6. To encounter.  
 7. Those who write tediously.  
 8. Dust.  
 9. Puts on.  
 10. Consisting of two.  
 11. Coupled.  
 12. Coarse cotton drilling.  
 13. To coagulate.  
 14. To wither as a plant.  
 15. Spaces between eyes on birds.  
 16. Three and four.  
 17. Genus of ever-green shrubs.  
 18. Cumb of a cock.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

19. God of love.  
 20. He first gained fame as a racer.  
 21. Anguish of mind.  
 22. Bag of seeds.  
 23. Sorrowful.  
 24. To discover.  
 25. Puts off.  
 26. Genus of swans.  
 27. Largest African bustard.  
 28. The hub.  
 29. Part of the Roman month.  
 30. Tar.  
 31. Dung beetle.  
 32. Cry of a sheep.  
 33. Mooley apple.  
 34. To make lace.  
 35. Collection of facts.  
 36. Rowing implement.  
 37. Delty.  
 38. Black-bird of the cuckoo family.  
 39. Snaky fish.  
 40. To harden.

**VERTICAL**

1. Grandparental.  
 2. Inclosed sheet of ice.  
 3. To scold constantly.  
 4. To long.  
 5. Kinds of mineral rocks.  
 6. Faced as a coat.  
 7. A darling.  
 8. Distinctive theory.  
 9. Pierced out.  
 10. Stead.



## Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.  
 1 line, 10c line, min. 30c.  
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.  
 3 times, 5c line, min. 30c.  
 6 times, 5c line, min. 30c.  
 12 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 30c.  
 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)  
 NOTE: Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.  
 Phone 768

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: South bed room, with or without bath, phone 321.  
 FOR RENT: Furnished four-room apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Phone 132. Mrs. K. G. McKee.  
 FOR RENT: Comfortable bedroom, adjoining bath; close in. Phone 505-W.  
 FOR RENT: 3 room furnished apartment, adjoining bath, outside entrance, front and rear. 717 Main, Phone 315.

## FOR SALE

Best Paint Sold—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
 FOR SALE: 200 bushels of fine pears. See Vincent Foster. 18-3c.  
 BARGAINS IN USED CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
 Wall Paper—Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.  
 USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS. P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
 FOR SALE—29 Chevrolet truck with flat bed, cab and new tires. \$135 cash. Thompson Bros. Call 22.  
 FOR SALE—Pears 75c bushel or 40c half bushel delivered. Phon 166. 26-3t  
 FOR SALE—Oak fire wood, any length. Write Joe Rowe, Hope Route 4, Washington-Hope Road. 1-3tp  
 Cabbage Plants, Onion Sets, Vetch, Winter Grass, Bulbs, Monks Seed Store. 3-6c

## WANTED

WANTED—Located near Frisco depot. Will give for hens 10-12; fryers 13; ducks 6; turkeys 9-10c. T. P. Beard. 26-3tp  
 WANTED—To rent pasture for 60 head cattle. Must have good water. Well fenced. See Jewell or Harry Moore. 26-3tc

## NOTICE

NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, 80 acres land, 2 houses, electric lights, running water, 6 mules, 8 milk cows with young calves, 1 mile from town. Call 392.  
 ATTENTION BALL FANS! To World Series at St. Louis. Can accommodate four in Sedan. Round trip. Share expense. Call at 220 East 2nd, Thursday or Friday from 4 to 7 p. m. W. R. Wells. 3-1tp  
 NOTICE—For Sale or Rent, 14 acres, deep well. Ten pecan trees 10 years old. Electric Lights. One mile from town. Call 392.

## Indict 3 Brothers for Tax Evasions

### U. S. Prosecutes Probe of Long-Allen Political Aides

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The United States government Wednesday cracked down in its investigation of alleged income tax violations in Louisiana when the federal grand jury returned indictments against three brother-officials of a company which operated in Louisiana during the golden highway building years of 1931, 1932 and 1933, when an ambitious road-building program was under way.  
 The three indicted are Harry B. Nelson, president of the Mississippi Valley Company, Inc., and a colonel on the staff of Gov. O. K. Allen; Willis W. Nelson, vice president, and John P. Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the firm, described as a manufacturers' agent for road construction companies. The company's main office was in Baton Rouge, the capital of Louisiana.  
 The federal grand jury has been digging for months into the financial affairs of members of the Huey Long-O. K. Allen political machine.  
 The jury brought in four indictments charging that the three brothers evaded a total of \$29,293.10 income tax.  
 And No Questions Answered  
 At the Children's Hospital Johnny was the terror of the ward. He was always in trouble. One day a weekly visitor, who knew his character, said to him:  
 "Johnny, if you are good for a week, I'll give you sixpence when I come again."  
 A week later she stood before Johnny's bed again.  
 "Well," she said, "I'm not going to ask the nurse if you've behaved. You must tell me yourself. Do you deserve the sixpence?"  
 There was a moment's silence. Then from among the sheets a small voice said:  
 "Gimme a penny."—Daily Express (London).

There are no spark plugs in the Diesel oil engine. The fuel is ignited by heat generated by the high compression.  
**WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES**  
 Win Back Pop... Vigor... Vitality  
 Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.  
 If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount causing burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This danger signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pain, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, lumbago, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.  
 If kidney and bladder are clogged with acid and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable remedy that contains no "junk" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McBurg Co.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

NOW, KID, Y'SEE THIS?  
 TH' ACE OF DIAMONDS—  
 NOW, I'M GONNA LET YOU PUT IT IN TH' DECK, SHUFFLE 'EM UP, AN' THEN SEE IF YOU CAN FIND IT—TH' ACE OF DIAMONDS—THIS IS MY HARDEST TRICK, NEXT TO MY HINDU TRICK OF MAKIN' AN ELEPHANT VANISH IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH!

OH, I KNOW HOW Y'DO IT! THAT'S TH' PHONEY DECK YOU KEEP IN YOUR DRESSER DRAWER! YEH—YOUR THUMB SLIDES TH' DIAMOND UP, MAKING TWO DIAMONDS!

UM-M—SO/4  
 I WONDER IF THAT'S THE DECK I WAS THE VICTIM OF, LAST SATURDAY NIGHT!

CAUSE FOR SUSPICION, MAJOR!

## OUT OUR WAY

I WON'T DRIVE THIS CAR ANOTHER INCH, UNTIL HE SHUTS THAT DOOR! PEOPLE WILL THINK I'M JUST LEARNING TO DRIVE.

YOU SHUT THAT DOOR AND SIT BACK IN THAT SEAT! IF SHE WRECKS US, I'LL BE IN IT, AND YOU MIGHT AS WELL, BECAUSE YOU CAN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT ME—SHUT THAT DOOR!

I MIGHT JUST AS WELL! A GUY CAN'T LIVE HIS OWN LIFE, SO WHAT GOOD IS IT TO HIM, ANYWAY?

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS!!! HEY, SLEEPYHEAD! GET UP! IT'S TEN O'CLOCK!

OHAY, BILLY! I'M SO-OOO TIRED

I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD BE, AFTER SHOPPING ALL DAY YESTERDAY

N'NOT ONLY THAT—I SHOPPED ALL LAST NIGHT IN MY SLEEP

## Ho Hum!

JUST WAIT 'TIL I SEE SOME OF TH' THINGS I GOT

I SUPPOSE THEY'RE SIMPLY DREAMS, EH?

## ALLEY OOP

KING'S MESSENGER T'SEE YA—C'MON OUT! HE WON'T TELL ME WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT?

WHY—ER—UH—?

## He Laughed Outta Turn!

HAW! HAW! HAW! HAW! BOY, YOU'RE A SCREAM IN THAT RIG!

SIR, YER ROYAL HIGHNESS, ALLEY OOP WILL BE HERE, DIRECTLY!

## WASH TUBS

WHAT! RAW TURNIPS AGAIN FOR BREAKFAST? MY STARS! NO TOOTHBRUSH, EITHER, AND JUST LOOK AT MY BEARD.

PRETTY SOON YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PLAIT IT DOWN YOUR CHEST.

WHY DON'T YOU BORROW EASY'S RAZOR?

BUT WHERE'S THE SOAP AND HOT WATER?

THERE ISN'T ANY. GO DOWN TO TH' CREEK.

## It's a Long Pull!

OW! YOU SEE, MY VALET ALWAYS SHAVES ME AND—

KEEP IT UP, BOARDY. YOU'RE DOING FINE.

SHOW 'EM YOU CAN TAKE IT. DON'T BE A QUITTER.

OW! HELP! I GIVE UP—THIS RAZOR'S WORSE THAN A BUZZ SAW.

YAT'S FUNNY. IT WAS O.K. WHEN I CHOPPED THAT KINDLIE THE OTHER DAY.

MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO SHAVE. TAKE EASY! WHISKER SEPARATELY AND SAW IT OFF.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FRECKLES, MY BOY, WORKING AROUND THIS BLACKSMITH SHOP IS GOING TO GIVE YOU A STRONG BODY!!

THAT'S WHAT I FIGURED, BIFF!

I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU STARTLE THE WHOLE TOWN WITH YOUR FOOTBALL ABILITY... AND I'LL HELP YOU ALL I CAN!

GEE, THANKS, BIFF!

## Brain vs. Brawn!

I'VE GOT TO SHOE A FEW NAGS FOR A RICH GUY UP ON STILLWATER ROAD! GO DOWN CELLAR AND YOU'LL FIND A BOX OF HORSESHOES... SEE IF YOU CAN LUG 'EM UP HERE!

OKAY! GEE, THAT'S THE KIND OF WORK I NEED... THAT'LL PUT ME IN FINE CONDITION!!

IT'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERY-THING BUT THE OLD BEAN!

...AND TAKING CARE OF THAT IS UP TO YOU! DON'T EVER LET YOUR ABILITY GIVE YOU A SWELLED HEAD, BECAUSE THAT ONLY MAKES A BIGGER TARGET!!

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AND AFTER JOINING IN WITH THEIR SCHEMES, TO MAKE SOME EASY MONEY, I DON'T GET A DIME—WELL, I'M THROUGH WITH CRIME! IT'S THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW FOR LEAPIN' LIL FROM NOW ON

ABOUT THIS TIME, BACK IN TOMPKINS' CORNERS, DAN LONG GETS HIS FIRST RETURNS FROM HIS AD

HERE, MUST BE A HUNDRED PHOTOS HERE. I HAD NO IDEE S'MANY BEAUTIFUL WOMEN WERE IN LOVE WITH ME

LEAPIN' LIL THE CIRCUS PARACHUTE JUMPER DOUBLES-CROSSES BY HER CROOKED PALS, COMES TO A DECISION

## Take Your Pick!

IT'S GOIN' T'BE A JOE, PICKIN' OUT ONE FROM ALL THESE BEAUTIES

STICK 'EM UP WHERE WE CAN LOOK 'EM OVER

BABY! WHAT A MENAGERIE!!

TAKE YOUR PICK, DAN! YOU CAN HAVE 'EM!



# "Dizzy" Says He Was "Terrible"

The Great Man Thinks Wednesday's Pitching Was Below Par

DETROIT, Mich. — (AP) — Dearthily silence in the Cardinals' dressing room. Butch Yankelman, the clubhouse attendant, had his ears glued to the radio, eagerly awaiting the wind-up of the opening game Wednesday. Suddenly he yelled: "We win! It's all over!"

Within 10 seconds, heavy fists began pounding on the door. In burst Pepper Martin, third baseman of the Cardinals with his teammates trooping after him. He cut loose with a blood-curdling yell that shook the window panes.

"Well, number one is in the bag," he yelled. "It won't be long now; boys—what a ball game!"

In came the long, gangling, loose-jointed Dizzy Dean and over to his locker to pull off his shoes. Frankie Frisch, manager of the victorious Cardinals, hustled over to shake his hand. The other players immediately followed. Dean begged a cigarette from one of the gentlemen of the press before he amazed them with the statement that he had pitched a "terrible game."

"Boys," he said between puffs, "I'm telling you the truth when I'm telling you I was lousy in there today. That old curve ball of mine just wouldn't work. I couldn't do a thing with my last one. That curve ball of mine wouldn't take off, it wouldn't go up or down and as a result I had to pitch my head off. Ain't that a fact? Didn't I have those guys down in three-and-two lots of times?"

Speaks Up for Paul  
Someone asked Jerome Herman Dean—plain Dizzy to the baseball fans of the republic—what his brother Paul would do when he started against the Tigers.

"Boy," he said, "he'll knock them silly with that fast ball of his. That is, provided he's right. He's really got a fast one. How he can lay it in there."

Manager Frisch took the victory calmly. He had praise for the freshmen of the team—First Basemen Collins, Cytcher Delancey and Joe Medwick, the outfielder batting hero of the day with three singles and a home run.

"Delancey really caught a whale of a game," Frisch boasted. "He looked like a sweetheart in there." Frisch announced that Wild Bill Hallahan would be his starting pitcher Thursday. He refused to make any reference to the five blunders the Tigers made in the first three innings when the Cardinals scored three runs.

Gloom Hangs Heavy  
Over in the Tigers' dressing room just across the hall from the Cardinals, the gloom was as thick as pea soup. Managers Mickey Cochrane went to the showers before he would discuss the game. Backed up to his locker was Del Baker, Tiger coach, muttering over and over:

"It takes four games to win a world series, boys."

Cochrane, while disappointed in losing, wasn't completely downcast. "It's gone," he said. "Tomorrow's another day and I'll shoot Rowe at them. Crowder pitched a swell game while he was in there. It wasn't his fault that he lost. If my players had got by the jitters in those first two or three innings they would have caused plenty of trouble."

Someone inquired what he thought of the Cardinals.

"They all look good when they win," Cochrane snapped. "Dean was bad today, huh? Well he had enough to beat us. That ball that Medwick hit was a perfect pitch I ever saw one. It was a fast ball low and outside."

He was standing naked, puffing a cigarette in a wire cage over in one corner of the room. Cochrane uses this cage to give him a little privacy from the other players. Between answering questions he sucked a glass of tomato juice and puffed.

After thinking the situation over for a few minutes, Cochrane's tanned face broke into a big grin, and to him it wasn't so big grin, and to him the players seemed to share his attitude that "there's another game coming."

St. Louis Park Sells Out  
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — (AP) — Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday reported a complete sellout for world series games here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Every box and grandstand seat has been sold. It was announced, leaving only a few seats in the bleachers, which will not go on sale until the day of each game. A pavilion seat costs \$2.50 and a bleacher seat \$1.10. Approximately 40,000 persons can be jammed into Sportsman's Park.

## Rocky Mound

Rev. R. C. Bright will preach at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Everybody is invited to come out that way.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell Tuesday of last week, a girl. She has been christened Betty June.

Mr. Henry Richard called on Mrs. Bartie Bearden, a white last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. B. M. Hazzard and children of Providence called on Mrs. Warren Fickard and daughter, Mrs. Ivy Mitchell last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taylor and children spent last Friday with his parents of Nevada county.

Miss Avilou Mosser of New Liberty visited some of her friends of this place Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clifford Messer of New Hope spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fickard.

Mrs. Willie Henry called to see Mrs. Ivy Mitchell a while Monday afternoon.

Miss Helen Fincher spent Tuesday night with Miss Alice Purdie.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Doris called on Mrs. Andy Jordan while Monday afternoon.

## FLAPPER FANNYSAYS



Show girl describes the costume as well as the performer.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

After the Wave—Because a Permanent Tends to Dry Out Hair, Special Care Should Be Given It

How to care for the new fall permanents is a problem that seems to bother most beauty-minded women these days. Though modern perma-

nent waves are a vast improvement on the old types every girl who gets one realizes that her hair needs special care afterward.

In the first place, a permanent tends to dry out the hair. This is very well if you happen to have a surplus of oil. However, if your shining locks come under the headings of normal or dry, you simply have to do something to counteract the drying effects of the wave.

Hot oil shampoos are the answer. As a matter of fact, they're the answer to the majority of scalp and hair troubles. If you wash your own hair, simply massage warm olive oil into the scalp the night before you plan to shampoo. Put some on the dry ends, too. Wrap a clean towel around your head, leave the oil on all night and shampoo the next morning.

Use Liquid Shampoo  
Use a liquid shampoo. There are good commercial ones on the market today. However, if you prefer to make your own, save small pieces of bland (preferably castile) soap from the bathroom, put them in a jar with a little warm water and leave until the soap is dissolved.

If you have trouble combing your hair after a shampoo, try a vinegar rinse. It will take out the tangles and leave the hair soft and shiny. Put one cupful of vinegar in a quart of lukewarm water and, after you've washed and then rinsed at least twice, pour the vinegar and water over your head. Then rinse again, making sure to remove every trace of the vinegar.

Brushenly When Dry  
Don't brush a permanently-waved head while the hair is still wet. Use a fairly coarse-toothed comb to straighten, part and get the hair ready for the setting. You can set a wave yourself, you know, but it takes time and practice. You'll find one of the new quick-setting wave lotions infinitely helpful. Decide where the first wave should go and then, when you have it in place, pin it securely be-

## Under Fire



Captain Robert Carry of the S. S. Cleveland, who told the Federal inquiry that he did all possible to aid survivors of the burning Morro Castle, has been criticized by junior officers. They insist lowering of life boats was delayed an hour.

fore you move the comb downward to fashion the next wave. Continue until the entire head is waved. You probably won't want to brush your hair until your weekly finger wave is at least two days old. That leaves five nights a week for brushing. Get a good brush with flexible bristles of uneven lengths and learn to use it correctly. It should be played flat against the scalp with each stroke and then pulled upward to the very ends of the hair.

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

The Time Has Come to Talk of Oysters

By MARY E. DAGUE  
NEA Service Staff Writer

Now that the oyster is back with us for another season, I have dusted off "Alice in Wonderland" to enjoy again Lewis Carroll's delightful ecology of Walrus and the Carpenter verses.

Unless you've refreshed your memory on the point, you probably won't recall that the verses include one of the simplest recipes for oyster cocktail:

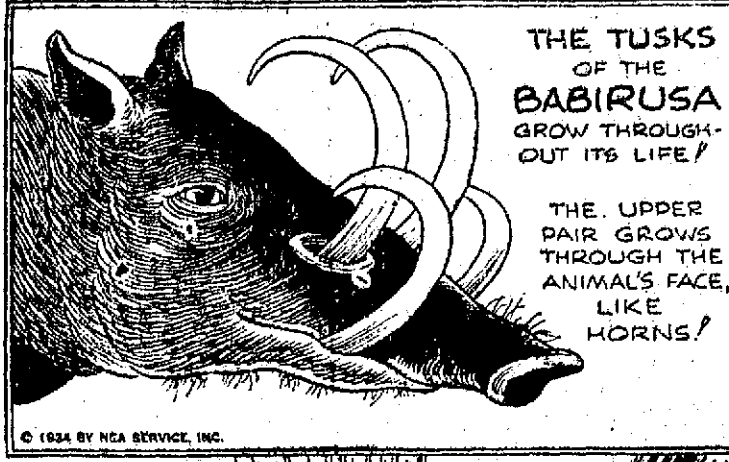
"A loaf of bread, the Walrus said, Is what we chiefly need: Pepper and vinegar besides Are very good indeed—"

The modern version of the recipe substitutes tabasco for pepper and lemon juice for vinegar—and oyster crackers for the bread; but even the Walrus would have admitted an improvement.

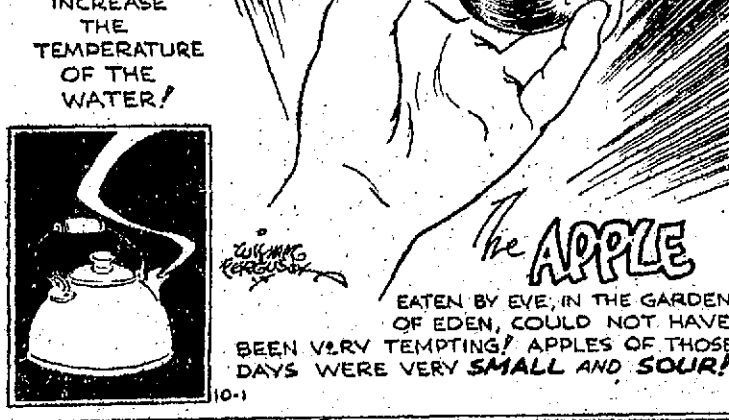
Of course, most of us aren't going to get our oysters as fresh as the Walrus, whose pick-piper tactics landed the succulent bivalves from the security of the oyster bed to his banquet table on the beach.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE TUSKS OF THE BABIRUSA GROW THROUGHOUT ITS LIFE! THE UPPER PAIR GROWS THROUGH THE ANIMAL'S FACE, LIKE HORNS!



EATEN BY EVE, IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN, COULD NOT HAVE BEEN VERY TEMPTING! APPLES OF THOSE DAYS WERE VERY SMALL AND SOUR!

the shell, unless, as is widely practiced, you obtain a supply of shells on which you place the shelled oysters of commerce for serving.

Although long recognized as an easily digested source of protein, shellfish is a source of energy. Today they are valued as sources of iodine and compare favorably with eggs as sources of iron. They are rich in vitamins B and D, good in vitamins A and C, and contain some vitamin G. These properties along with their easy digestibility make them an important food for growing children.

Also they are a splendid food for a reducing diet, being low in caloric content. Ray oysters are almost as easily digested as raw eggs and are an exceedingly nutritious food to serve to invalids. Steamed, baked, and in a plain stew they offer appetizing variety for children and persons in ill health.

Don't Cook Too Long  
The digestibility of cooked oysters depends largely on the care used in cooking. They contain an albuminous substance that must be cooked at a low temperature. Excessive heat and an overlong cooking period will make them tough and leathery and consequently hard to digest.

There are innumerable inviting ways of serving them that require little time and work. As cocktails they make popular beginnings for winter dinners.

All the hot dishes are desirable for supper parties. Oyster salads are splendid for luncheon on a day when refreshments when a hot dish is not wanted. They can be prepared in several ways. A combination with grape fruit sections and shredded green pepper served with French dressing is delicious. Marinate the oysters and fruit separately in French dressing for an hour before serving. Cooked oysters are combined with celery and mayonnaise in another good salad.

# The Clew of the Forgotten Murder

By CARLETON KENDRAKE  
Copyright 1934 by Carleton Kendrake



The man from the car fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker . . . was the first to reach the body.

(Continued from Page One)

Morden hung up the telephone and bounded into the corridor, where the officer passed him a written memo.

"This just came in," he said. Morden glanced through the memo and gave a low whistle. He asked one or two questions, jotted down notes, then rushed back to the telephone and picked up the receiver.

"Looks like a murder case," he said. "Private detective killed by gangster. . . . All right, I'll hold the line."

There was an interval of silence, then Morden's eyes gleamed with enthusiasm. He slid an appraising palm along the edges of his glossy black hair, making certain that the waves were smoothed into place. His voice took on a tone of bantering invitation.

"Hello, brat, I wondered if you'd give me a tumble. Listen, cutie, I've found a swell new eating place. They put on a good floor show. What do you say we toddle over and . . ."

Abruptly his voice returned to its droning, bored monotone.

"Okay, Edward Shillingby, 53, 563 Monadnock building, at Ninth and Central, unmarried, licensed as a private detective, shot at 10:15 by a gangster on Western avenue between Cypress and Hazel. A man driving a Cadillac coupe, with the left fender dented, drove slowly along close to the curb. Thomas Decker, 48, 1542 Washington street, unmarried, was walking along the sidewalk. The car pulled in close to the curb. A lone occupant raised a gun, said, 'All right, you skunk, here's where you get yours.' Decker, in a panic, started to run. The man called after him, 'Beg your pardon, buddy, I got the wrong guy.'"

"The car got into motion, went on past Decker. He had a good look at it, but couldn't get the license number. The tail light had been doctored or else was dim. But he could see the dent on the left rear fender. It was a gray Cadillac coupe. The driver wore an overcoat and a black skull hat. Fifty yards down the street, the car stopped. Shillingby was walking along the sidewalk. The man

in the car got out, walked across the sidewalk, said something to Shillingby, stood close to him, and Decker says they seemed to be standing still for two or three seconds. Then the man from the Cadillac fired four shots at close range, turned, jumped into his car and swung around the corner. Decker ran to Shillingby, and was the first to reach the body.

"Officer Sam Greenwood" heard the shots. He was two blocks away. He arrived about the time Decker stopped a passing motorist. The victim was dead. Two of the shots entered the heart. The other two were within three inches of the heart. Any one of them would have been fatal. Death was instantaneous. . . . And say, don't forget to mention Sam Greenwood. He's a good cop.

THE dead man was Edward Shillingby. Identification made from letters in his pocket and his private detective's license. There was a typewritten statement in his pocket that if he should be found dead, police were to call Fay Ironson, at Lockhaven 2934 and to question Philip Lampton, sometimes known as "Cincinnati Red."

"Officers called Fay Ironson. She lives at 1924 Argyle, apartment 19B, age 23. She said that Shillingby had been working up a case against Lampton. She didn't know what the case was. Shillingby had said he was going out to shadow Lampton. He thought Lampton might grab him and frisk him, so he had his secretary type out this statement. The secretary says the object of the statement was to keep Lampton from bumping Shillingby off. He wanted Lampton to think there was some evidence that was being held by the secretary. She says it was just a bluff. There wasn't any evidence."

"That sounds sort of fishy. Shillingby probably had something up his sleeve. He may have intended to talk with Lampton and flash the statement on Lampton. Now here's another funny angle on the case: Decker is in a panic. He made his statement to the police, gave his name and address, promised that he'd be available as a witness. He skipped out. Just a few minutes ago police received a telephone communication from Sidney Grid,

## CHAPTER I-A

TOM CARSONS, of the detective bureau, was killing time until the men from the service station would arrive to make the identification. He looked up as Morden entered the room and nodded. Then he turned back to the tall, somewhat paunchy individual who sat on a wooden bench, his shoulders slightly stooped, his eyes nervously flickering about the room. On a chair nearby sat a girl with eyes that were dark, wary and watchful. Morden swept the girl with an appreciative eye, waited until her glance rested upon his face, and smiled.

"After a moment she returned the smile."

Tom Carson looked over at the man and said in a weary voice, "You're talking fast the way they all of them talk. If I had a nickel for every guy who claimed he was going to break me for holding him, I wouldn't have to work. You say your address is 742 Maple avenue. Then, when we prove you don't live there, you say you're John Smith of Riverview, and that you have a false name and address because you didn't want to be involved in a lot of scandal. The girl claims she's a hitch-hiker and hasn't any home; that you picked her up, and . . ."

"That's right," said the man. "Shut up," Carson said. "I'll ask you questions when I want you to talk."

The man wet his lips nervously with the tip of his tongue, and shifted his eyes to the girl. The girl edged in her chair, suddenly looked over to Carson and correctly interpreted the cool humor of his gaze.

"Honest to God!" she said. "If I knew anything about him I'd tell you. I'm telling you the God's own truth. I was just walking and wasn't even giving the drivers a tumble when this fellow pulled his receiver in alongside the curb and asked me if I didn't want a lift. I told him I didn't, and he put the car in low gear and crawled along . . ."

THE telephone rang.

Carsons held the receiver to his ear, nodded his head and then looked across at the man on the bench.

"Now," he said, "we're getting somewhere."

He spoke into the transmitter. "That's all the dope you've got?"

He nodded, slipped the receiver back into place, wrote rapidly on a sheet of paper, then looked up at the man.

"All right, Mr. Frank B. Cathay, suppose you tell us the truth?"

The man on the bench nodded. "My eyes slipped slightly, as I was concentrating in swift thought."

"You got that name from the place where I rented the car, didn't you?" he said.

Carsons' manner was the manner of a cat torturing a mouse. "Why?" he asked with smiling innocence. "Was that the name you gave when you rented the car?"

The man on the bench nodded. "All right," he said, "there's no use keeping up the pretense any more. I'm Frank B. Cathay of Riverview."

He got to his feet, took a card from his hip pocket, opened the card case, showed driving license, lodge card, membership, golf-out cards.

The telephone rang again. Carsons pressed the receiver against his left ear, propped his left elbow on the desk, and his head was tilted over one side, posted against the receiver. His eyes



Morden swept the girl with an appreciative eye and after a moment she returned the smile.

never left Cathay's face as he talked.

"Yeah, this is headquarters. Carsons speaking. No, I know now that it's a bum steer. But how about a chap named Cathay? Seems to be rather a big bug, with membership in a lot of country clubs, and . . . oh, he is, is he? That's interesting . . . Candidate for office of city councilman, huh? President of a luncheon club, huh? Director in a bank, huh? . . . well, he's held here—well, he's just being held for questioning, that's all. Thanks . . . I see . . . uh huh . . . all right—thanks. No, we haven't put a charge against him—just picked up for investigation in connection with a broadcast. He was driving a car that looked like one that figured in a stick-up. Yeah, I guess it's all a mistake."

"What do you do?" asked Carsons. "I supervise my investments," the man said with dignity.

Charles Morden sauntered from the room. At the doorway he paused with the door open just a crack.

"Do me a favor, Tom, will you?" he said.

Tom Carson turned his head and raised his eyebrows.

"Hold him for 15 minutes," Morden said, and slammed the door before Carsons could say anything.

He raced down the corridor to the press room, thrust his head in the door and saw that Whipple of The Planet was seated at his desk, kept on going down the corridor until he came to a telephone booth. He entered the booth, and as he pulled the door shut, the light clicked on. Morden reached up and extinguished the light by unscrewing the globe a half turn. There remained enough light which filtered in through the glass which partitioned the top of the door to enable him to drop the coin and dial the number of The Blade.

"Listen, cutie," he said, "put me on with Roy . . . yeah, I know. Never mind that stuff."

"Sure the invitation is good, but forget it. This is business. I'm using a nickel of my own money to get you into this. I can't afford to get any notoriety."

Carsons nodded.

"You should have come clean in the first place," he said. "You were only picked up on suspicion. Let's just check your identity. What's your address in Riverview?"

The man spoke without hesitation.

"My address is at 236 Walnut avenue. My telephone number is Main 6331. My office is in the First National Bank building. I have suite 908—a suite of five rooms occupying the entire front of the ninth floor."

man had John Smith at all. He had a big shot in Riverview, a man by the name of Cathay—Cathay . . . that's right . . . Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. He lives at 236 Walnut avenue, has offices in the First National Bank building. Is a banker and candidate for city council. There's probably a hot political fight up there, and the news of his arrest will be big ammunition for one of the Riverview newspapers, depending on which one is fighting him. Yes, he was picked up with a chicken. He admits he doesn't know how and never saw her before. Her story is that she's Mary Briggs, a hitch-hiker.

"TOM CARSONS is handling the investigation, and Tom has fallen like a top of brick for the big banking business. Tom figured the man's got political connections here he can work if he wants to. Cathay is going to pay about a hundred bucks to get eased out the back door and have the whole thing dropped. Carsons can do it because no charge was made. The guy was just picked up on suspicion, mostly suspicion of being mixed up in the service station stick-ups . . . sure, I'm certain of my facts. I heard him when he kicked through and came clean. He's got his card case with him, his driving license and all of that stuff, and Carsons will have him verify the signature that's on his lodge cards and operator's license, just in order to make certain he's got the right man . . . you can put in a call for Mrs. Cathay at Riverview and get a statement out of her. . . . How do I know he's going to buy his way out? Hell! How do I know this call is costing me a nickel? If you want him held long enough to get a photographer over here you've got to bring some pressure to bear on Carsons and do it right now."

Morden slipped the receiver back into place, left the telephone booth and started down the corridor toward the room where Carsons was holding Frank B. Cathay. He had taken less than half a dozen steps from the telephone booth when Whipple of The Planet emerged from the press room and stood staring at him suspiciously.

"Where you been, guy?" he asked. "Just fooling around, stretching my legs," Morden told him.

Whipple's gaze became more suspicious. He walked past Morden directly to the telephone booth, and jerked the door shut. The light clicked, but the light did not come on. Morden had neglected to screw the bulb back into position. Whipple reached up, twisted the globe, and the light came on.

Whipple jerked open the door and ran down the corridor to the press room. He picked up his telephone and shouted into it. "Hold everything! Morden of The Blade has picked up something hot. I don't know what it is. Let me find out."

Morden, standing in the door of the press room, lit a cigaret and grinned mockingly.

"You're sure a suspicious cuss," he said. "My city editor would call me for that."

"For what?" asked Whipple. "Holding up the paper on a bum steer," Morden said.

"I'm not so certain it's a bum one," Whipple told him. He called the desk sergeant, called the radio broadcaster, even called the various precinct houses, without learning anything.

Morden, afraid to leave the room, dropped into his chair, put his feet up on the battered desk and smoked placidly.

(To Be Continued)

In the next chapter Morden, the reporter, turns a new acquaintance—and an unusual discovery.



### Costly Method of Grand Juries Hit

Circuit Judge Favors More Efficient System in Ft. Smith Speech

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Describing the system as antiquated, Circuit Judge J. Sam Wood Wednesday advocated changes in Arkansas's criminal court procedure.

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Rotary club, Judge Wood, while not favoring abolition of the grand jury system, expressed himself in favor of many changes in its procedure. Reduction in the number of challenges afforded defendants in criminal cases was cited as one method by which court costs might be decreased.

"Certainly the day has passed when a defendant must challenge as many as 20 jurors in an ordinary criminal trial," he declared. However, he added that there possibly is justification for that number of challenges in capital crimes to safeguard rights of the defendant.

He estimated that cost of operating the Sebastian circuit court exceeds \$100 a day during the three court sessions of the year. Errors in indictments often cause delay and added cost, he said.

Judge Wood suggested that the prosecuting attorney should be given the right to file information in circuit court without necessity of first submitting the case to a grand jury.

"The proposal to abolish the grand jury procedure is closely linked with the question of personal liberty," he said. "Nevertheless, the needs for alterations are evident, if taxpayers are to be given any relief from the present high cost of court operation."

Pointing to the system successfully operated in Oklahoma, Judge Wood said personal liberties of citizens would be amply protected if grand juries were convened only on petition of citizens and eliminated from regular court procedure.

Constitutional amendment would be required to change the court procedure and Judge Wood urged that action be taken by the next legislature.

### British Freighter Sinks; 26 Are Lost

Millpool Goes Down in Mid-Atlantic—Searchers Finally Give Up

NEW YORK.—The British freighter Millpool, bound from Danzig to Montreal with a crew of 26 and a cargo of grain, apparently has foundered with all hands in mid-Atlantic. Two steamships which answered her SOS proceeded on their routes Wednesday after vainly searching the stormy seas for some trace of her.

The Millpool appeared for help Tuesday reporting that the storm had beaten in her hatch and carried away her main topmast. She gave her position as about 700 miles off the coast of Brazil. Her master Capt. Arthur Newton, wireless that three of his crew had been injured, and that his craft was drifting helplessly in the gale.

The White Star liner Alaunia and the Canadian Pacific freighter Beaver Hill hurried to her aid, arriving at her approximate position Wednesday morning. Aided by the steamship Beaverford, which also came up, they criss-crossed the position given in the Millpool's last faint radio signals.

### Alley Oop Giant Will Fix Him



There'll be war when Alley Oop's Cardiff Giant finds out about this fellow. The stone age warrior of the NEA comic strip brooks no rivals, so Tom Madsen, world's tallest man, shown here in Hollywood, is taking a long chance when he plays the Cardiff Giant in a new film.

### Treasury Silent on New Financing

Won't Confirm Rumor Billion Will Be Asked for Winter Relief

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's financial program, with the first quarter of the fiscal year left well behind, Wednesday was more closely shrouded and hence the subject of more conflicting speculation than at any time in months.

Reports that an additional \$1,000,000,000 or more would be sought for relief this winter met the same silence in Treasury circles as the question of how the money would be raised to meet heavy emergency expenditures already definitely scheduled between now and July 1.

Treasury officials said any light on either the budget or the tax plans to be presented to congress probably would have to await the president's message in January.

One thing is certain. Whether or not relief expenditures increase above those now projected, heavy borrowing of new money must be undertaken some time after the first of the year. The government must meet \$6,000,000,000 of maturing obligations, largely six-months bills and other short-term paper, before July 1.

### Aimee Admits She Paid Off Husband

Evangelist Testifies She Gave Baritone \$2,100 on Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist reluctantly admitted from a witness stand Wednesday that she paid David Hutton a \$2,100 settlement when she and the baritone singer were divorced.

During a judgment debtor's hearing, Mrs. Hutton was asked by a lawyer if she was paying Hutton "certain sums monthly."

"After signing that settlement agreement," she replied, "I promised never to disclose its contents, and I don't think I should tell."

Commissioner Kurtz Kauffman ruled she must answer, and she testified "I did pay David \$2,100."

Asked where she got this money, she said she drew on her life insurance, adding "at that time I had no insurance."

The hearing was on the matter of the evangelist's ability to pay a \$7,118 claim against her for judgment and costs held by assignees of the late J. Roy Stewart, film director. Stewart charged in a suit before his death that the evangelist broke a contract to star in a picture called "Clay in the Potter's Hands."

The blonde evangelist said, as she has said before in other court ac-

### Protest Choice of Election Officials

County Machines Reported Active at Little Rock Session

LITTLE ROCK.—Charging the State Board of Election Commissioners openly has ignored wishes of Republican state and county organizations in the selection of some county commissioners, Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman, and Osro Cobb, chairman of the Republican State Committee, issued a statement Wednesday condemning the biennial practice of selection of county commissioners as a "political cancer" which should "be removed."

The state board managed to complete the selection of the county boards despite—or because of—efforts of "delegates" to the unofficial convention of county officials and political wisecrackers which was in session at the capitol Tuesday and Wednesday.

Governor Futrell, Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald and Attorney General Hal L. Norwood, members of the state board, attempted to grant hearings to the "delegates" and to consider written recommendations. It was reported that most of the various county office-holders submitted their own suggestions for "Republican" members of the boards. The two Republican officials charged that such recommendations were adopted.

Many sheriffs were present at the "convention" and it was reported by a source close to the sheriffs that on the whole, they were well pleased with the selections of the county boards. Most other county officials were pleased also, it was said. The sheriffs are vitally concerned in the proposed amendment that would extend terms of office to four years.

### Insull Stock Sale Termed "Swindle"

U. S. Charges He Dumped His Market Deals Upon the Public

CHICAGO—(AP)—Samuel Insull's stock sales in his ill-fated Cooperative Securities company were termed "a simple conspiracy to swindle, cheat and defraud the public" by the government as it outlined its mail fraud case against the utilities executive Thursday.

The United States district attorney charged that the company was set up as a dumping ground for large quantities of stock acquired in market deals to boost the price of the Insull stock.

And Glad to Go to Jail

"Sambo," said the magistrate reproachfully to the negro before him, "I can not conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than yours of deserting."

It is openly admitted that in many counties, political dominance of one faction is determined almost entirely by the election commissioners who appoint judges and clerks who know how to count the ballots as the ballots "should be counted." Opposing delegations flocked in to interview the state board and one of those greatly interested in the selection of the commissioners said that most of the "boys" now in office, or those mentioned to take office January 1, were successful.

In other words, it was said, the integrity of the county machines remains undisturbed by the action of the state board.

Do you realize you are a swindler?"

"If you knowed dat lady as I does," replied Sambo, "you wouldn't call me no swindler. Ah is a referee—dat's what Ah is."—Detroit News.

Well, it helps

"Murphy got rich quick—he?"

"He got rich so quick—can't swing a golf club with ting on his hands."—Chicago

THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

Outstanding Values

In New Fall HATS

Glen Royal \$3.50

Penn-Craft \$4.50

Others \$1.50 Up

SUITS

2 Big Groups

\$14.95 & \$19.95

Newest fall patterns in all-wool worsted suits. You will like the fit of these suits, the high quality material and the fine tailoring. See these new fall suits before you buy.

Dress Shoes

\$1.98

Black or brown, wing tip toe with high heels or plain or cap toe blucher. You will find it hard to duplicate shoes at this price.

EDGERTON SHOES \$4.95

Made by Nunn-Bush

BOSWELL & HIGGASON

THE WISE OLD OWL..... by Esso

USE ESSOLINE AND YOU WILL BE FROM ENGINE TROUBLE EVER FREE!

Esso guarantees SMOOTHER PERFORMANCE

ESSO SERVICE STATION

Third and L. & A. Tracks Phone 58

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The TOWN CRIER

All Hope LISTENS TO....

When your grandfather's grand-dad had a shipload of shawls to sell or rooms at his inn to let he told the town crier about it. The crier told the rest of the village and grand-dad paid him plenty to do it.

Hope Star Want Ads took over the town crier's job long ago. They don't have to depend on lung-power to get results... wise buyers check the Want Ads without being told. Hope Star Want Ads get those results at lowest cost, too—as you've found out if you have used them. And, best of all, they get them FAST.

Hope Star WANT ADS

### Tennessee Taxes Used in Campaign

Ex-Commissioner Testifies Money Was "Loaned" to McAlister

MOUNTAIN CITY, Tenn.—(AP)—Joseph I. Reece, former state commissioner of insurance and banking, who is on trial here on charges of embezzlement and fraudulent breach of trust, testified Wednesday that he turned over \$22,000 of back tax funds in October, 1932, "to a finance committee managing the campaign of Gov. Hill McAlister."

Shortly after his testimony the case was concluded and the first argument made by R. M. Atkinson, former attorney general of Davidson county, who is assisting in the prosecution of Reece. The case is expected to reach the jury Thursday.

Reece testified he received the money as a "loan" from certain insurance companies as payment on back taxes due the state at that time. He said he was to hold the money pending the outcome of litigation to determine whether the insurance companies were liable for the payment.

He told the jury he deposited about \$5,600 of the money in the Bank of Mountain City and the remainder in the Hamilton National bank of Johnson City in his name as insurance commissioner, credited to the back tax account.

After receiving the money he testified he agreed to lend it to a "finance committee managing the campaign of Gov. Hill McAlister," and turned it over to the committee in October, 1932.

The committee, he said, was supposed to refund the money to him, but instead "used it for political purposes in the campaign."

Harry Debusch of Claiborne county, final witness for the defense, testified he received \$2,100 of the back tax funds in Nashville and took it to Claiborne to be used in the gubernatorial campaign. He formerly was employed in the state Insurance Department.

L. W. Smythe, cashier of the Bank of Mountain City and witness for the state, testified that Reece withheld over \$5,000 of back tax funds from the bank in 1932. Joseph S. Tobin, now commissioner of insurance and banking and also a state's witness, said the back tax funds in question had never been duly credited to the state.

Put Him in His Place!

"Thomas, what is the matter with your brother?" asked the mother of the boys.

"He's crying," replied Thomas, "because I'm eating my cake and won't give him any."

"Is his own cake finished?" asked the mother.

"Yes, and he cried while I was eating that, too."—Nashville Banner.

And Welcome

The last word in the dictionary is "ZYXT." A correspondent says that so far as he's concerned any woman can have it.—Everybody's Weekly (London).

True of Most Fish Stories

Fisherman—"I tell you it was that long, I never saw such a fish!"

Friend—"I believe you."—Wall Street Journal.

In winter, smoky cities are warmer than the open country around them, since the smoke acts as a blanket to hold in the artificial heat.

The longest stretch of railway in the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, more than 6,800 miles.

How Refreshing!

Luckies

They Taste Better

Luckies use the finest tobaccos—only the clean center leaves—these are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

"It's toasted"

Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough